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Mrs. Jarley's Automatons Perform

The time-honored "Mrs. Jarley's Wax-

cious characters were well represented and received suitable recognition from the large audience. Miss Edith Rob-erts was the Mrs. Jarley and Allen Con-over and J. A. Wiley her amusing as-sistants.

The living automatons were Miss Bertha Rusby, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Brown, Irving Carr, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bishop, Elmer Coe, Jessie Malees, Nellie Humphreys, Miss Sargent, Miss Miller and Frank Rusby, Miss Wiley was the accompanist.

accompanist.

A feature of the entertainment was the appearance of Miss Adelaide West-cott, the elocutionist, who volunteered her services. Her selections were admirably rendered and she received an ovation.

ovation.

Miss Hoberts sang a pretty solo, which contributed to the evening's enjoyment. The programme ended with a series of tableaux.

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JOSEFFY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

The Pinnist Jumped from His Fly

ing Surrey, and Was Only Dazed.

TARRYTOWN, June 8.-Raphael Jo

effy, the planis, is receiving congratula

tions to-day on his narrow escape from

While on his way in a surrey to the

WORLDLINGS. Nearly every male royal personage of Europe The first newspaper published in the English language was issued in 1188.

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eath last evening.

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es of THE EVENING WORLD leaving the hot months should send in their adm and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed

Gov. Flower cannot veto facts.

Mr. Goff is more than meeting the pub-

June appears at last to have put on her

Coxey goes free again on Saturday. Let it be out of fall, out of mind.

"Bugar secrets are safe." Certainly. Didn't the Senate Committee lock the

If the Police Department had a signal now, would there be signals of

Police Justices may be as interesting on the witness stand as any civil justice,

nator Lexow. It would be interesting to have Gov.

Perhaps Mr. Roesch did not know

he had given his evidence. New York's private pocket pays the ses of the Lexow investigation.

And it is money well invested. What has the Constitutional Conven-

need of home rule? What is Judge Roesch's honest opin-

Good citizenship implies courage. Do

in the city's great interests? They are among New York's worst

to municipal progress.

could not have been a better day for the

By tremendous exertion yesterday the Senate managed to get through one paragraph of the agricultural schedule. It is supposed that overwork on the sugar schedule had created a tired feeling in

the upper chamber. The new Rapid Transit Commission organizes to-day. It will be remempered that organization was as far as

The President signed the New York and New Jersey Bridge bill as soon as he could, which was not too soon. The company proclaimed that it was ready to go at the work of building the bridge the It is a small sweeper, that is pushed a

Capt. Schmittberger, of the "Tenderoin" Precinct, gave a practical demonstration last night of how easy it is for the police to enforce the law as to the ng up of saloons at a prescribed hour. The precedent is full of signif-

Trouble sticks to the Park Board because the Board itself does not stick to open and business-like methods. It has defied the popular will and defied the law in almost every possible point. It has ceased its defiance only when absolutely forced into compliance. The Board has not begun to hear the last of that \$1,000,000 appropriation to furnish work for the city's unemployed.

We have no doubt that the pretty little push-carris will be as delightful on parade as are the baby-carriages in Central Park, and that New Yorkers will be glad to see them at work. But the sooner Commissioner Andrews and everybody else concerned learns that it isn't new street-cleanners we want but news there was not begun to hear the park. The latest the sooner Commissioner Andrews and everybody else concerned learns that it isn't new street-cleanners we want but news treet beat not been sighted by any of the vessels will be to look at and walk upon. If the man power sweeping machines do no better in the aggregate than there are will be to be nead from the Japan coast is anything but encouraging to the sealers. In addition to the four vessels known to have been lost, it is reported that there are will be to look it is reported that there are will be to look it is reported that there are will be to look it is reported that th

ov. Waite has allowed a civil war break out in Colorado, of which, at a writing, the end cannot be foresties and the perplexed militiamen settes and the perplexed militiamen cannaged within a few miles of the other. There is constant danger to found.

of a conflict between two of these forces and the battle may engage all three. With a solid man in the executive chair the whole trouble would have been kept well in hand by the authorities and it might even have been settled weeks ago. Colorado will have its eyes open the next time it elects a Governor.

TAMMANY AND THE SCHOOLS.

ndignation the allegation that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has not dealt fairly with the public schools in the annual appropriations granted to clares the statement a misrepresentation and announces that he "will not permit the city's educational system to be so grossly libelled, nor the city's authorities to be put in such a false position.

Mr. Gilroy quotes figures to support his contention that the authorities controlling the city's purse strings, give as freely to the Board of Education as to other city departments. He produces the annual appropriations for the mainte-

The city's pure strices, for on a clare of the schools and the bonds of the maintenance of the school and the bonds of the maintenance of the school and the bonds of the maintenance of the school and the bonds of the maintenance of the school and the bonds of the maintenance of the school and the bonds of the maintenance of the school and the bonds of the maintenance of the school and the bonds of the maintenance of the school and the bonds of the maintenance of the school and the bonds of the maintenance of the school and the bonds of the maintenance of the school and the bonds of the maintenance of the school and the bonds of the school and another the school and the school and another

political departments have increased Flower's revised opinion of the work of the Lexow Committee.

Place of the Lexow Committee.

Place of teachers have largely start, she encountered a severe westincreased, while more than six hundred other he was guilty or not until after thousand people have been added to the

Do these figures, plain facts from th records, prove that it is a "libel" on the educational system and on the city authorities to charge that the public schools have not been treated as liberally as the political departments of the city governtion got before it as a constant and ment? Are they not, indeed, unanswerful reminder of New York City's able proof that the Educational Department has been unjustly refused appropriations absolutely needed to meet its increased expenses and to satisfy the ion of Lawyer Roesch? And what do wants of the growing population? Do seventy-five days out. use for the departments that supply con tracts for Tammany backers and places for Tammany heelers than for the Deod citizens of New York want it partment that supplies education to the said that they dare not break party lines children of the poor and rescues them from ignorance and its companion, vice?

REQUIRES ATTENTION.

Quite enough suspicion attaches to the Park Department to make it desirable that changes should be made in the Commission. The bitter fight made against the people in the matter of the speedway sidewalks, the queer work in connection with the contracts for the speedway construction, the secrecy and enemies who dig a deep pit of partisan-ship right in the path that should be Park Department to make it desirable annual regatta of the New York Yacht speedway sidewalks, the queer work in

ninety-nine dollar contracts to be again tay Heyc revived? Are they an evasion of the law? Were or are any of the Park Commissioners interested in the asphalt company? These are questions that may the old Board ever got. New York But that does not remove the obligation of the Mayor to keep the municipal de-

The Street-Cleaning Department has a

new machine for cleaning the streets sent the bill was signed. Now is the along by a man. The contrivance looks pretty in a picture, and its adoption by Commissioner Andrews shows that he r means to put an aesthetic touch to the cleaner who pushes it, if he has a proudly if it has buesome ribbons flut-

tering from the handles.

COLLISION AT SEA. GIVEN TO THE BABES. SADIE NOT DIVORCED.

tine Louise Crash Together.

Her Captain and Crew.

Sallors Manned Her.

The Hamburg-American line steamship Fuerst Bismarck, Capt Albers, which ar-rived this morning from Hamburg and Visitors to Isone, Pulitzer Building...... 22.83 Southampton, reports that on the voyage Raiph E. Keiler, Bensonburst, N. Y..... 1.00 from New York to Hamburg May 22, at 1.30 A. M., she was in collision with the French barkentine Louise, of St. Na-

Here is one that illustrates the need of itimely and intelligent free medical service;

"This morning in the Italian settlement in Sullivan street. I found one of the worst cases of neglected childhood that has come to my notice. Three days ago a child three years of age fell off a chair, striking on its arm and breaking it at the elbow. The parents, super posing that it was only a bruise, applied some kerosene oil to a rag and wrapped the arm in it. When its unique splint was removed. I found the arm terribly swollen, so that it was only with the last, with a cargo of dynamite, arrived

March 20, in latitude 45.32, longitude \$4.27, she encountered a severe west-southwest to west gale, lasting forty-eight hours, during which she lost her mizzenmast and all gear attached. Her lifeboats were smashed and she was compelled to rig a jury mast.

May 29, in latitude 25.34, longitude 70.25, she encountered a heavy squall, during which she lost her inner and outer jibs, upper foretopsall, mizzenstaysall, maintopgailant staysail and foretopgallant sall.

which she lost her inner and outer jibs, upper foretopsal, mizzenstaysail, maintopgallant staysail and foretopgallant sail.

March 31, in latitude 47.37, longitude 48, she passed the British ship Persian Empire, from Sydney for London, thirty-ve days out. April 29, latitude 19.42, longitude 25.17, she passed the British bark Inversek, from Caleta Buena, for Queenstown, for orders.

MET WITH MANY MISHAPS.

The New Tank Stenmer Washington's Eventful Maiden Trip.

The new oil tank steamer Washington arrived this morning after a series of mishaps on her maiden younge. She was and Linds of morning after a series of mishaps on her maiden younge. She was and Linds of morning after a series of mishaps on her maiden younge. She was and Linds and Some little sick

mishaps on her maiden voyage. She was built by the Vulcan Company at E ettin, baby some good.

speedway construction, the secrecy and apparent crookedness in the use of the one million dollar relief fund and other matters have long seemed to demand the Mayor's attention.

The asphalt business now looks as if it might lead to more than a municipal it might lead to more than a municipal investigation. Are nine hundred and business now looks again.

SHIP HABITANT BURNED.

Gutted at Melbourne After Landing a Cargo from New York.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, June 8.—The British ship Habitant, which sailed from New York on Jan. 31 last for Mel-bourne, has been burned on the Yarra-Yarra River. She was completely gutted. Fortunately her cargo was landed be-fore the fire broke out. A yessel loaded with kerosene, lying alongside the Habitant, narrowly es-caped destruction.

The Habitant was a ship of 1,619 tons egister, and was built at Scott's Bay. N. S. in 1885. Her dimensions were 225 cet long, 42 feet 7 inches beam, 24 feet leep. She halled from Windsor, N. S.

SIX SEALERS MISSING.

se, and may be of much value to the art ideas, may push it all the more News from Japan Raises Doubts as to Their Safety.

A Child Born in the Street. Margaret Burke, thirty-nine years oid, married, of 58 North Moore street, gave birth to a dead

Fuerst Bismarck and the Barken- The Dimes and Dollars for the Nor Is Miss Martinot Married to Max Figman.

Mayor Gilroy has repelled with some The Sailing Vessel Abandoned by How the Lives of Threatened Little Her Lawyer Says She's "Mrs. Figman" for Business Reasors.

the Board of Education. The Mayor de- Two Steamship Officers and Eight Bensonburst Children Among the The Couple Sailed Together on the Normannia Yesterday.

> Sadle Martinot is not divorced from Fred Stinson nor is she married to Max Figman.

The pleasant story of a hasty divorce and sudden marriage, which Miss Martinot and Mr. Figman gave out just before they salled on the Humburg-That's what the dickey-birds say, and American liner Normania yesterday, is a

DIVORCE FOR AN AUTHORESS.

Mrs. Mary Bacon Ford Separated

from Her Husband. (By Associated Press.) FARGO, N. D., June 8 - Mary Bacon Ford, a writer for magazines, has been granted a decree of absolute divorce on granted a decree of absolute divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty. There is now pending in Chicago an action brought by her husband, which Mrs. Ford is contesting. He makes serious charges against Mrs. Ford, in which his brother, Congdon L. Ford, the novelist, figures prominently.

Mrs. Ford has gone to Chicago, where she will remain until her case is finished, after which she will resume literary work and live in St. Louis.

HOFFMAN TO CLOSE.

in the Noted Hostelry.

be denied that he was putting out his tenants at brief notice.
"Everybody in the house has been the should be should

be denied that he was putting out his tenants at brief notice.

"Everybody in the house has been notified for more than a week," said he, "that the hotel was about to be closed for alterations. People have been gradually moving out for that length of time. We practically close the house to all business to-morrow night, but the occupants of rooms will not be pushed to vacate.

"In less than a week the house, all but the annex, will be empty, and that part of the house will have to be cleared a little latter, as we intend to put in new plumbting.

"The Broadway front of the house will be raised two stories and built of Indiana limestone in the French style. Every feature of the house will be brought up to date."

The splendid banquet-room which, as it stands, cost \$50,000, will be slightly alteract. The bar will be kept open all Summer, as usual, and will probably be the only part of the hotel open to business. John W. Peacock, the chief clerk, who has been at the desk for twelve years, with only twenty-five days off, on two of which he was ill, will spend the ingerval at various watering places and at the residence of his mother, the home of his hirth, Belle Buckle, Tenn.

W. H. Smith, the second clerk, has not yet declared his intentions.

"Filly" Edwards, the lilustrious detective and chucker-out of the art gallers, will be all Summer as usual at Saratoga.

In the probably be the to my own church that I sever had more heaty to my own than that received his he house will be made and as Dr. Peters has a habit of striking out straight from the shoulder in the Bloomingdale Reformed Church. The buck is hopeless and must be above reproach, or words of similar efect. Mrs. Cruger is quite right, and she might have gone further. The back is hopeless and must be above reproach, or words of similar efect. Mrs. Cruger is quite right, and she might have gone further. The back is hopeless and must be above reproach, or words of similar efect. Mrs. Cruger is quite right, and she might have gone further. The back is hopeless and hands, a bow of ribbon and the like town where the floomingdale Reformed Church. The shout has element to striking out straight from the shoulder.

Not "Stuffs" Nor "Nobodles."

"Johnis Buil" says this country "was stolen" from England "by force." Is not that a strange ance. A good back is very rare. Watch women on the street, and you will be surprised to see how few will own one."

Rusks.

A species of bread for invalids and infants, now widely sold in this city and what whom the continued to the many of the many of the many of the might hav

CAN'T STOP CHEAP COAL.

t Is Still \$4.50 a Ton, and the People Are Free from the Combine. There have been strenuous efforts made by the coal combine to stop "The while on his way in a surrey to the railroad station, which is about a mile from his preity cottage on Prospect Hill, the harness broke and the herse ran down the Bedford road's steep incline at a breakneck pace.

Mr. Joseffy jumped from the surrey. For a time he was dazed, but escaped injury, and has to-day entirely recovered his composure.

would ask the influence of "The Evening World" that they have been systematically robbed for years.

Through their long undisputed occupation of the field, the coal barons have become overhearing and insolent. The people can afford to laugh at them, however, as long as "The World" stands between them and robbery.

A few dealers are selling coal at reasonable prices but not all of them, and if the reader's dealer is still obstinate and still demands \$5.2 a ton for fuel, he may yave his order at "The World's" New York or Brooklyn office, and have his bin filled with coal at \$4.50 per ton.

A Policeman Injured.

would ask the influence of "The Evening World" stand so guarded to the table is cleared off the moment the family are done eating. If the meal has above class of wheelmen might go over the said the table is cleared off the moment the family are done eating. If the meal has above class of wheelmen might go over the said the table is cleared off the moment the family are done eating. If the meal has above class of wheelmen might go over the said the table is cleared off the moment the family are done eating. If the meal has above class of wheelmen might go over the said the table is cleared off the moment the family are done eating. If the meal has to wait for a late comer, cover the table to wait for a late comer, cover the table to wait for a late comer. Put cooking dishes into soak as soon as through with; it keeps the flies out and helps the dishes.

Who Is "Plutark?"

Your correspondent "Dr. Rice" seems to judge when they eat lunch. A few crumbs make a square fleal for many flies. Put as little into it as possible. Burn or bury all you can.

A Policeman Injured.

the world that have patent laws would con

LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a priorance to wentilate, infor-mation to pive, a subject of general interest to discust or a public service to acknow can put the idea into less than 200 words. Long itters eannot be printed.)

What Was the Beginning? To the Editor:

In reply to my critical opponent Mr. Crolly

repeat that "the Bible and science mutually agre

In saying that this, our world, was not created." According to science, "the particles of matter which compose the solar system, after becoming a highly he ted, revolving mass, threw off cer-tain portions of its bulk, from one of which ou planet was formed." According to Scriptureproperly translated. 'In (or with) the 'beginning, (that is, in-or with-the substance already exist ing) God cut out for modelled) the heaven and the earth" (Gen. I. I.) Hence it follows, that inas much as both science and Bible agree in ther existing a prior substance from which our plane was formed, it, according to their acco misunderstanding the real question under dis cussion, introduces another when he speaks of the spiritual creation of the solar-system from an ethereal substance, and the Creator himsel "to create" means "to produce a material thing from nothing," I am at a loss to understand how he determines that the solar system was created when it is evident that its ethereal ancesto must itself have had a birthday. reality in self-consciouness, may I ask my abl critic what the Creator was originally? And existence? And this, when the first pure cres tion really occurred, and how? A. KAPLAN. London Clerks Have Good Times.

To the Editor: Having been a clerk in London's largest and most respectable dry-goods house, I can testify to the general accuracy of "English Saleman's" teur fire brigade, which at times rendered con spicuous services in adjacent neighborhoods. Our cricket club furnished one of the best amateur elevens in the metropolis, and our rowing clu roduced eights that had won troubles library, reading-room, amoking and billiard evenings each week. As your correspondent save black, although in some cases not compulsory, is generally adhered to. No white ties are wors now. Every one is apprenticed, but generally and home comforts, and the premium is only insisted upon in very rare cases. There are ladies. in receipt of large salaries. State street, Brooklyn.

"The Divine Right to Rebel."

To the Editor: If "Dalmato-Servian" will read the history of England he will find the divine right to reh written on every page; but Englishmen are al ways ready to unite at a moment's notice t repel the common enemy. Because a man hap-pens to be born in China does that make him a Chinese. George Washington and his comrade could do it; and plenty more English in the old country would have liked to do it, too. This we can learn from our mother yet, and it's an un grateful child who scorns those to whom h what we are to-day. The proudest men in ou country are those whose veins are filled with English blood. AMERICAN.

Lillian's Two Visitors.

to the Editor: Will some of your readers kindly inform m what I should do. I am a young lady, eightee years of age, and have two very ardent admirer I like them both and want to keep them as m friends, but I do not know what to do. When one comes to see me the other is sure to come at the same time, and when they meet they act very coldly to each other, and to me, too, hardly speaking a word all night, and then both remain away for about two weeks. Whenever I meet one of them, he is very attentive to me and very entertaining, but when they meet at my house they glare at one another like two lions. Will any one please tell me what I can do to make them friends and to keep them as my friends, for they become very angry with me if I am qualities, aid in digesting other foods,

Those Abominable Bells.

To the Editor: I wish to join with "Equal Rights" in his and decayed fruits are not eatable, but protest against the abominable clanging of the good fruits are generally wholesome. bells on St. Michael's Church. I do not play billiards, neither do I shake dice. I spend my and what not to eat to remain so. evenings and Sundays at home with my family, and when we have our windows open those bells are really awful. They are badly out of tune, as every one with any musical education must admit, The Hoffman House is taking no and to invade people's homes and assail their says an authority on physical culture guests to-day. That familiar hotel will ears with such doleful and barbarous sounds is and its attendant ethics, "when she receive no new arrivals until September an outrage and imposition. In Monday evening's comes to me for advice and sugges-"Defense of the Bells." the same old stock arguments (?) are used-calling "Equal Rights" names remarkable how few women present a

A Defense of Dr. Peters.

To the Editor: In "Manhattan's" libel against Dr. Madison C. Peters he has attacked one of the most conscientious, true-hearted and hard-working clergymen in the city. I am a member of the Episcopal Church, and although I love that Church
back say with relief: "Then I shall
creed I can still admire and appreciate true
keep it." One has so many resources to
keep it." One has so many resources to
will measure I foot 8 inches, and Mile. nomination, and can say without any disloyalty The Broadway front of the house will to my own church that I never had more hearty

this glorious country from a tyrant's grasp and when twenty-four hours old is cut into caused his well-trained troops an ignominious thin slices and toasted long in the oven retreat from our shore. Oh, "Johnniel" go invest until dry through and through. It is a few cents in an American history, and if that known among the doctors as rusk, and buil head of yours is capable of absorbing it you is given to infants and invalids crumble will not regret the investment. YANKEE. in milk. Adults in normal health fin

Wheelmen and--Wheelmen.

World's" uel supply, and to cry down
I have four grandchildren, owners and riders
"The World," because it sold the public
of bicycles, and (f I thought they were as pigoal at \$4.50 per ton, but all in vain. "The headed as many of the wheelmen I in my daily World is demonstrating every day to the long-suffering people of the metropo-its that they have been systematically to try and suppress that last and only resilish.

A Policeman Injured.

A Policeman Injured.

Fatroiman George Baker, of the Madison street station, while trying to drive off a crowd of boys throwing arecrackers into the Chinese laundry at 11 Cherry street, last night, elipped and fells breaking his right thigh. He was taken to warrange in Dank Goor as possible. Burn or bury all you can. Set an old colander in the sink, put in it all the accumulating parings of vegetables, orange and lemon peels, egg-long to them make an application to eld Flutant for a parametric last night, elipped and fells breaking his right thigh. He was taken to warrange in the gospel of light and love? Only well-fed individuals think it as possible. Burn or bury all you can. Set an old colander in the sink, put in it all the accumulating parings of vegetables, orange and lemon peels, egg-long to the family of the property of the man and parity of the property of the sink put in the sink, put in the accumulating parings of vegetables, orange and lemon peels, egg-long to the family of the property of the man and let them drain and parity of the range and lemon peels, egg-long to the range and lemon peels, egg-long to the family of the property of the range and lemon peels, egg-long to the property of the sink put in the sink, put in the sink, put in the accumulating parings of vegetables. Further of the gospel of light and love? Only well-fed individuals think that as possible. Burn or bury all you can. Set an old colander in the sink, put in the property of the specific pr

(Copyright Secured 1887.) MRS. J. B. ROMER'S COOKING LESSONS.

FIRST COURSE.

LESSON 11TH.

Fried Steak or Pan Broil. Put the pan on the front of the stove, and when it is very hot put the steak and let it sear over instantly. Turn it every few seconds Do not set the pan on the back of the stove and allow it to cool, but keep up the heat till it is done. Put it on a hot platter and season on both sides with salt, pepper and a little butter. Put a very little hot water in the pan, to rinse out the juices, and pour the gravy thus made into the dish with the steak.

Boiled Onions.

Cut off the ends of a quart of onions and skin them. Put them into boiling water, with two teaspoonfuls of salt, and boil till tender, but not broken. Pour a cupful of milk into a saucepan, add half a teaspoonful of sait and let it come to a boil. Thicken it with a heaping teaspoonful of corn starch or flour, stirred in a little cold Let it cook about two minutes and then add a teaspoonful of butter. Take up the onions with a skimmer, pour the sauce over them and dust them with a little pepper.

Apple Pudding.

1 quart of apples. 1 small cup of milk. 1 pint of flour. 14 teaspoonful of salt. 2 teaspoonfuls of baking-powder.

Pare and slice the apples and put them into a two-quart pan, with a cup of water. Sift the flour, baking-powder and sait together, and with the milk make a soft dough. Roll it out lightly and lay the crust over the apples. Cover the pan with a tight cover, set it on the stove where it is not too hot and let it cook for half an hour. Then uncover it, put a plate over the pan and invert it, leaving the crust on the bottom and the apples on the top. Eat it with hard sauce or syrup.

Hard Sauce.

Rub one cup of powdered sugar and half a cup of butter to a cream; turn it out in a small dish, smooth it over lightly and grate nutmeg over the top.

A Pretty Tollet.

heavy lace are fitted about the arm-

holes and waist; capes flounce the leg-

out with a breadth of haircloth.

A well person must know

o'-mutton sleeves and the skirt is

The Fruit Diet.

but they do not agree with all

systems; in that instance they produce

sour stomach, ferment instead of be-

ing digested, cause irritation and often

The Fit of Gowns in the Back.

"The first thing I say to a woman.

says an authority on physical culture

good-looking back, straight and shapely

with shoulder tips in line, elbows no

poking, hips even, and no protruberant

shoulder-blades. In one of her stories

Mrs. Cruger makes a clever, fashionable

woman, who is displaying a Worth

gown to some friends, ask anxiously:

'Is the back right?' and when told that

-but the back is hopeless and must be

in milk. Adults in normal health find

Don't Fool with Flies.

Begin the campaign early in the sea-

son. Proclaim war on every straggler

Starve them out. See to it that

that appears. Don't tempt them to

it very good.

Fruits are generally healthful; they

burn part at a time. If a bit of sugar or So many costumes are seen with coat bodice and short skirt that a Don't let the files know of it. If one knows he will fly and tell all the rest. change is refreshing. The toilet repre-The bodice is Put in the screens early, and don't forsented is a variation.

short and the skirt long. Pieces of get the back door. And finally, if any chance to get in now and then, make a Dresses for the Children. For dresses for small children most beautiful zephyrs, percales, chambray, &c., are being shown. The prettiest are navy and light blue, red, pink, tan, brown, cream, delicate green and pale lavender. The daintiest effects are hairlines and stripes up to a quarter of an inch in width, checks, small and medium-sized broken plaids, plain colors

Catching and Curing a Cold.

Catching cold is as easy as falling off log, but it 's not necessary to keep it caught. With the cold comes the consciousness of possession. Then is the time to begin the cure. The first requisite is a higher temperature. Turn on the heat, cover up warmly, take a lively walk, go through little exercise, drink a cup of hot tea, milk, lemonade chocolate or anything but alcohol to promote perspiration; if it is possible to get will be gone in an hour. Another cure is to take five or ten grains of quinine and a hot drink on retiring and sleep in gathered slightly in the back and bailed a woollen gown; on rising take another five-grain pill and one half an hour becharacter thirty grains of quinine used this way with an ounce of common sense cool the blood, and, by their aperient will cure the biggest fresh cold.

Grape fruit is more popular year by year, and it is recommended by physicians as better as a breakfast fruit oduce eruptions on the skin. Unripe than the orange. It is considerably more expensive when bought in small quantities than the orange. But, on the than half a large grape fruit at breakfast, so that for practical purposes it mes cheaper than most other fruits. The fruit masquerades under half a dozen different names, as pomelo, hummelo, pompelmars and shaddock. The comes to me for advice and sugges- last is the name of the largest variety. tion, is, Turn your back to me. It is It is grown in Florida, and will one day, be a great deal cheaper than it is now.

Baby's Weight. The average baby boy weighs seven ounds, and the dear little new girl a trifle over six pounds. When they have attained the full development of manhood they should weigh twenty times as much as at birth. That will make the conceal an ill-fitting front—one's arms will measure 1 foot 8 inches, and Mile.
and hands, a bow of ribbon and the like Bebe is 1 foot 6 inches in height on her

Leather Belts Are Doomed

Fashion has given the leather belt the They may have their innings gown: it is also of her general appear- later, but for the Summer they are ance. A good back is very rare. Watch doomed. Something softer than kangawomen on the street, and you will be roo or lizard is required by the aesthetic



the table is cleared off the moment the maiden to connect her skirt and water,